SEIGLER WINS THE MATCH.

SHOOTING PIGEONS IN A GALE DOWN AT LONG BRANCH. Annie Onkley's Little Gun No Match in

Strong Wind for the Bigger Weapons of the Men-Peculiarities of the Marksmen. The first match in the national pigeon shooting tournament, on the grounds of the West End Gun Club at Long Branch, was fin-ished yesterday. The wind blew a gale from the northwest all day, and had a bad effect upon the shooting. The weather also was exceedingly cold. The number of spectators was larger than on the day previous, but before the close of the match the majority were frozen out, and they left the grounds. A decidedly poor lot of birds were in the traps. More than half refused to fly when the traps were opened. The conditions called for fifty birds each. Twenty were shot at on Tuesday, and the remaining thirty yesterday. Hurlingham rules governed. The shooting of the day before was exceptionally good, and yesterday's contest was looked forward to with great expectations. A good score was made at the outset, but when they arrived at the critical point one after another broke and fell behind his expected

William Seigler, a member of the Jersey City Heights Gun Club, proved himself the best and coolest shot of the lot, and carried off the first prize, \$1,000, by two birds. He killed 47 out of 50. C. S. Wertsner. Captain of the Baltimore Gun Club, killed 46 out of 50 birds, and came in for second money. \$300. He is a coel man with a gun. The third money, \$200, was won by J. a gun. The third money, \$200, was won by J. R. Stice, who killed 15 out of 50. Frank Kleintz, L. B. Campbell, J. R. Malone, W. C. Graham, E. D. Miller, W. M. Lever, and Fred Erb, Jr., withdrew before the finish.

Gubberly went to the score first. His record of yesterday was clean. He broke on the seventh bird, and missed again on the eleventh. Then he fell off rapidly. Miss Annie Oakley's shooting fell away below her average. It was with difficulty that men using ten-pound guns and firing heavy loads could counteract the wind that biew, while Miss Oakley's gun was very light.

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Hank C. White did not succeed in carrying off the honor of having shot the most birds, but he was accredited with having shot the most powder. Ten drams is said to have been his load. The report sounded like that of a cannon, and the gun kicked like a mule. In fact, the recoil was so great that if he failed to kill his bird with the first barrel, before he could recover from the shock the game had flown beyond his range. Stice made his first broak on the tenth bird and loud were the howls and cries that greeted his misforture. His fitteenth bird was a swift right-quarierer from trap 4, and it fell dead just outside the boundary, the wind having carried it over. He was not the only one to meet bad luck. William Seigler, whose snooting had been as cool as the atmosphere, and as sure as if he had been breaking pipes in a gallery, surprised his nateriers by missing a driver from trap 3. Balzer, who was considered an amateur, and of little account, this being his flist match, tied Stee on the twenty-first bird, and brought forth a hearty cheer. William Seigler then missed a white-winged driver from trap 3, and tied the score with Wertsner, who was doggedly holding his own. Along about this time excitement was at fever heat. The cold was forgotten, and men who had heretofore looked upon Wertsner with unconcern got odds on his winning the match.

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of handlean:
George Cubberly—11111, 151xx, 01101, 1xx0, 0101x Klied, 23, missed, 7. Tetal number of birds killed in both matches 44 not missed, 7. Times section of the control of the con rel, 6. Distance, 28 yards. Withdrew at the twenty-third bird.

W. D. Campbell—xix11, xx0x0, 11xxx xxx11, xx11x, x10x, x10xx killed, 27; missed, 3. Total killed, 43; missed, 7. second barrel, 7. Ferame, 2.7 yards.

E. D. Miller—90110, 1x111, x10, killed, 9; missed, 4. Total killed, 26; missed, 7. second barrel, 2. Distance, 28 yards. Withdrew at thirteenth bird.

James Thompson—1xx11, xx0x, xxxx01, xxx01, xxx0, 1xx10, 1xx14. Killed, 24; missed, 1. Total killed, 38; missed, 1xx10, 1xx14. Killed, 24; missed, 6. Total killed, 42; missed, 8. Becomb harrel, 9. Bistance, 28 yards.

H. C. White—xx11x, 11xx0, 111x1, 1011, 10x00, 60010, Killed, 9; missed, 9. Total killed, 35; missed, 5. Second barrel, 9. Bistance, 28 yards.

Capt. Jenes—10xx1, x1101, 17xx, xx110, xx1x1, 01xx1, xx1x1, 01xx1, xx111, xx1x1, Distance. 28 yards.

O. S. Wertsner-xiolx, 10x11, 111xx, xx111, 111x1, Ox011. Killed, 191, missed, 4. Total killed, 491 missed, 4. Total killed, 491 missed, 4. Total killed, 491 missed, 5. Total killed, 491 missed, 6. Total killed, 191 missed, 7. Second barrel, 8. Distance, 29 yards. Withirewar the 19th bird.

L. B. Campbel-Olixx, xx 10x1, 1819, 19001. Killed, 15; missed, 5. Total killed, 11 missed, 9. Second barrel, 0. Distance, 28 yards. Withirewar the 19th bird.

J. R. Malone-Olixx, xx1x1, 10 Killed, 10; missed, 2. Total killed, 291 missed, 10. Killed, 10; missed, 2. Total killed, 291 missed, 10. Killed, 10; missed, 2. Total killed, 191 missed, 7. Second barrel, 6. Distance, 28 yards. Withdrew at the 12th bird.

Fred Erk, Jr.-10xxx, xilx1, 105. Killed, 9; missed, 4. Total killed, 19; missed, 7. Second barrel, 4. Distance, 21 yards. Withdrew at the 12th bird.

H. Baixer-1xx01, 1111, 1111x, xilxx, 0x0xx, 0x0x, 1x1x, 10x10, 1101, 0x0. Killed, 29; missed, 5. Total killed, 49; missed, 8. Second barrel, 3. Distance, 31 yards. Withdrew at 68th bird. Jophia Van Dyke-Daxx, N. 0x0x, 1xxx, 0x0xx, 1x1x, 1x10, 1x10

CHAMPIONS IN ENGLAND.

Beings of Men Who Are Pamons in Various

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Sporting World is full of challenges just now, and champions in every branch of sport seem able to get on matches except John I., Suilivan. Although every one is crying out about the barefaced manner in which Bubear and Wallace Ross arranged the race they rowed, or pretended to row, on the Thames last Monday, Ross has experienced no difficulty in making a match with Charles Carrof Newcastle for a big stake, In the cycling world here a good deal of attention is being paid to W. A. Rowe of Lyan. Mass., who comes over with the title of champlon of America. Yesterday he met Richard Howell, who is perhaps the best bicyclist England has yet produced, and who for some time has held the title of champion of the world, and made a match for \$500 a side to ride three bicycle races of one, five, and ten miles. The winner of two to receive the stakes. Five miles
will be run at Leicester on April 14, one mile at
Wolverhampton on April 28, and ten miles at
Coventry on May 12.

Rowe has done little work since his arrival,
and the tendency among British sports is,
therefore, to back Howei, in whom they have
confidence. Howe will go into training quarters at Cridington with Woodside. The latter
expects to de well in the coming season.
Jack Wannop, boxer and wrestler, left London this morning for Livernool, whence he
sails to-morrow for New York in the Expyt.
Wannop is of middle height, with brond shoulders, and is loosely but newerfully huift. He
has a pleasant, good-hum-red face, He spends
a few days in New York, and then proceeds to
Chicago to wrestle Strangler Lewis. He says
he means business in America. He has been
champion mixed-style wrestler of England for
the last three years, but lately has been wastlag his time, unable to get anyhody to meet
him. After wrestling Lewis he will challenge
any man in America to fight or wrestle for
\$1,000 a side. Wannop, who is accompanied by
his manager. Hoare, is very popular among
London sports, and there was a big crawd at
the station to-day to see him off. Amild-looking clergyman, installed-in a carriage into
which Wannop got, arrived styther-sonchalon
that the crowd was more numerous than select. made a match for \$500 a side to ride three bi-

Peddier Moore Knocks Out Jim Braws. Frank Moore, who stands 5 feet 7 inches and weighed 105 pounds, a peddler, and Jim Brown (colored), who is 5 feet 7% inches and scaled 188 pounds, fought in a hostelry near Elizabeth early yesterday morning. Brown's after by Mike Dorsey and John McMahon. The

fight was to a finish, with two-ounce gloves, for a purse of \$*00. The referes was Sugar Murphy of New York.

The men did not look for openings, but went in right and left, hitting and pounding all over the ring. Moores left hand is wicked. Brown knew it when he got a terrific smash on the nose, which caused the blood to flow over his black chest. First blood was claimed and allowed for Moore. After six hard rounds it was easy to see that Moore had all the best of it, and the seventh round proved it. Moore came up bright and cheery, and Brown was the receiver-general on head and body. He could not return an effective blow. Finally, Moore let go a swinging left-hander, which was planted clean under Brown's jaw, and he dropped like a log. The referee awarded the fight to Moore.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB ENTRIES. How the Mandicaps and Stakes Filled Under

Considerable interest has been manifested by those who keep track of turf events as to how the stakes of the American Jockey Club would fill under the new management. The result of those which closed on Feb. 6, and which were announced last evening, is not quite up to what the club expected: but the stakes filled fairly well, and most of the cracks are in the handicaps and also in the stakes for three-year-olds and upward, while all the great stables, including Mr. Belmont's, have nominated their fashionably bred colts and fillies for the stakes for two-year-olds.

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Entries for the City Handicap, with \$5,000 added, one mile and a furlong, reach a total of seventy-three, including Hanover, Kingston, Ben Ali, Firenzi, Oriflamme, George Oyster, Linden, Rupert, Enrus, Dry Monopole, Elk-wood, Eolian, Saxony, Exile, Laggard, Banburg, Kalcolah, Stuvvesant, Volante, Miss Ford, Goliah, and Fordham. Weights will be announced Feb. 23.

The Croton Handicap, one mile, has fifty-five entries, with nearly all the famons racers named above in it; the Fordham Handicap, one mile and a quarter, has thirty-five entries, and the Westchester, one mile and three furlongs, has thirty nominations. Hanover and Kingston are in all the handicaps.

The Bronx Stakes, for three-year-olds, mile and a furlong, has 37 entries; the Souvten-Turfel, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, has £2: the Van Cortlandt, for all ages, mile and a halt, 27; the Juvenile, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, 57; the Encore, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, 57; the Encore, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, 57; the Encore, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, for three-quarters of a mile, 50, and the Decoration Day Steeplechase, over the full course, 37.

The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, received the greatest number of entries, the nominations reaching 97. The Withers Stakes for the spring of 1888, for three-year-olds, one mile, has 89 nominations, The Ladies' Stakes for 1889, for three-year-old fillies, mile and a furlong, received 62 entries; and the Helmont Stakes, to be run at the same meeting, for three-year-old fillies, mile and a furlong, received 62 entries; and the Jerome Stakes, to be run at the same meeting, closed with 78 entries. Entries for the City Handicap, with \$5,000

A CROOKED DERBY.

Capt, Brown Says the Big Louisville Race

PITISBURGH, Feb. 15 .- In an interview today Capt. Sam Brown, the turiman, said that as soon as the Louisville Jockey Club demanded an explanation he would tell all he knew about the crooked Kentucky Derby referred to by the crooked Kentucky Derby referred to by him yesterday. Said he: "It was the Derby of 1882. My information came from two well-known turf authorities. One of my informants was Capt. William Cottrill, who died about a year ago, but the other, a Louisville pool seller, Jim Burt, is still alive. In the Derby liunnymede was an immense favorite, but Apollo, never a fast one, came in first, with Runnymede not far behind. The claim that the latter was out of shape will hardly pass muster, for in the Clark Stakes a few days later, he made a show of his company."

Rewell Backed Against Albert. A man who has backed Rowell in nearly all of his races has left \$1,000 at the office of orf. Field and Farm to match the English pedestrian against Albert under the conditions destrian against Afbert under the conditions cabled on Tuesday from London. The time for running the race can be agreed upon after the lorfeit has been covered. He prefers to have the match decided in England, and he is willing to throw it open to all first-class pedestrians who put up a stake of frem \$500 to \$1,000 each. If Albert objects to England, the race will be made for America.

Sexton and Daly in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- Maurice Daly and William Sexton arrived in Boston to-night and will give a series of exhibitions at Newton's will give a series of exhibitions at Newton's billiard hall. They played a three-ball cush-ion carroin game to-night, 150 points up, Daty winning by a score of 150 to 105. Both men were in bad form. They will play a 14-inch balk line game to-night, 400 points up.

New Obleans, Feb. 15.-The track was slow today. First Bace-Selling four and a haif furiongs; eight starters. Prichett won by a length, Princess sec-ond, three lengths shead of Rufflans third. Time, 57%. 10. Killed, fortal, 41; hissed, 3. Second carries, 10. Killed, 20; missed, 4. Total Libled, 46; missed, 5. Eventon barries, 9. Distance, 28 vards.
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Killed, 16; Missed, 4. Total Lible, 46; missed, 5. Missed, 6. Total Killed, 16; Missed, 6. Total K d Race-Handicap: seven furlongs; five starters. Jim Nave won by half a length, Little Minnle second, a length shead of Red Leaf Time, 1932. Post oildawim Nave, 7 to 1; Little Minnle, 4 to 5; Walker, 3 to 1; Little Sudivan, 6 to 1; Red Leaf, 10 to 1. Little Sudivan, 6 to 1; Red Leaf, 10 to 1. Fourth Race—selling; six furious; seven starters, Dudley Oaks won by a half length, Duhms second, a length ahead of Gen, Price, 17 Inge, 127. Post oids, length ahead of Gen, Price, 7 to 1; Jack Brown and Eternly, 10 to 1.

Sale of Trotting Stock.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 15,-The second day of Brasfield & Cu.'s great sale of improved trotting stock was largely attended. Among the sales were: Dora, b. m., 10 years old, by Hurst Bayard, Jr., dam by Mark Downing to W. I. Gibson, Carible, Ky., \$500.
Karydid, b. m., 5 years old, by King Rene, dam Dera,
to E. B. Byann, Frankfort, Ky., \$783.
Bannermark, b. m., 3 years old, by Victor von Biamarck, dam Sally Dudley, to James G. Eoyd, Milwamkee, Win., \$1,570. Wis., \$1.570. orelicit, b.c., S years old by Twillight dam Lady r. to P. J. Brown, Concord, N. H. 3868. from Lady r. to P. J. Brown, Concord, N. H. 3868. from Studend, b. J. venro old, by Natwood, dam press; to Pendiston & Cook, W nechester, Ky., \$775. andarus & L. J. venro old, by Mambrino Russell, dam nates to W. L. Gilsson, Carlisle, Ky., \$1.010. stay three head sold for \$1.0190, an average of \$203, head. The lotal sales for the first two days are 3405.

The chess tournament, which resulted in a draw last Thursday night, between the Labourdonnals Chess Club of Columbia College and the chess club from the College of the City of New York, will be recontested the conlege of the City of New York, will be recontested this eventing at Columbia College The Columbia players will be William Shilialer, Su. E. Hymes, 'Di. L. W. Ely. '80; R. L. Cutting, Jr., '80; and J. C. Devereux, Law School, The New York College will be represented by P. Nievens, '80; J. Evan, '80; W. A. Levy, '81; M. Zhesada, '88; and A. R. Mandel, '90; A. Levy, '81; M. Next Thursday the Labourdennia's Club will play a match with the third class players of the Columbia Chees Club at their rooms on Second Avenue.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 15,-J. W. St. John is determined to bring Jake Gaudaur back to his old form if it can be done. Yesterday a physician examined the oman's back and said that Gudaur is froubled with under the stronger of the marian. St. John gave instructions its give Jak therough course of treatment for rheumatian.

An Actors' Fund Benefit. Mr. Aronson proposes to tender a benefit to he Actors' Fund of America at the Casino early in April. The preparations for "Erminie's" gais sight at this hous Feb. 29 are being actively pushed forward. The sale of seats began yesterday, and one hour after the opening not an orchestra chart, balcony sent, or box was left. A special matthre of the operatia is to be given on Wash-ington's Birthday.

News of the Ball Players. Kansas City has engaged Gilligan

Ganzeli has again signed with Detroit. The story of how the eld Jersey City Club's stockheld-The New York Club will play in Jersey City on April 17 nd 18, and Jersey City will play in New York on April 2 and 24. The Olympic Base Bail Club of Harlem have reorgan-ized under the insnagement of James E. King. The club would like to hear from all first class local club, as well as out-of-town club, with enciosed grounds. J. E. King. 130 East 116th street.

Dave Graham the genial superintendent of the Pole ground grand stand, would like to become an impire, but the patrons of the grounds as well as the managers will not hear to Dave a leaving his old place for which he is so well fitted. while the League is looking around for umpires it should not overlook two such men as Lon Knight and Jack Manning. These two men are well fitted for the work and should have a trial. The Jersey City Club will not play on their old grounds of last seasen any more. Just where they wil play is not yet certain, but it is said that the old Oakland Park grounds is to be the new home of the club. The location of these grounds is by far the heat that can be corred, and can be reached from Hoboken as easily as from Jersey City.

Sporting Notes. Mike Burns of Boston defeated Jim Lawier of Hobo-ker, in a wrestling match, catch as easieh can, for a purse of \$70, in a Union Hill resort on Tuesday night.

Kentucky's Banner Islot District. From the Owensboro Inquirer, The banner idiot district of the State is the Eighth Judicial district, which contains the banner idiots producing county of the State-Pulaski. Pulaski county has forty-ene idiots, and the Eighth district has 180. THEATRICAL PROPER DEAD.

Linkle Kelsey's Earlier Career-An Old The funeral of Lizzie Kelsey, who died on Tuesday at her home, 51 South Washington square, will take place at the Little Church Around the Corner at 1:80 o'clock to-day. The Actors' Fund will have charge of the obsequies, and the remains will be interred in the Fund's

plot at Evergreens.
Miss Kelsey started her career as a ballet dancer, and had achieved some fame in Eng-land before Henry C. Jarcett brought her over to this country, with other dancers, to appear in "The Black Crook." In that memorable in "The Black Crook." In that memorable spectacle she made her American debut, dancing in the ballet Wednesday night. Sept. 12. 1866. Her sister Harriet was also one of the dancers in the long run of the piece, to Jan. 4, 1885. Both appeared in "The White Fawn." which followed "The Black Crook, and ran te about the middle of July, 1868, Mr. Jarrett had from the first taken a deep interest in the welfare of Lizzie Keisey, and in later years she accompanied him to England. There she undertook a starring tour through the English provinces, appearing in various burlesques. A year or more ago she roturned to this country, and early this season Jarrett sent her on the road to play the principal character in a melodrama called "Lost in the Snow." The piece was not a success, and after a brist trip the company returned to the city. She had been in ill health for the past three months, and when Mr. Jarrett sailed for Europe last Saturday he made the remark that he knew she could not live and he could not bear to see her die. The decemsed was about 39 years old.

Prof. George Harrison, who died at EastOraege, N. J., Tuesday, was a well-known singer thirty odd years ago. He was born in England, and went on the operatic stage there. In 1854 he came to America with the Pyne-Harrison Opera Company, their début occurring Oct. 9, 1854, at the Broadway Theatre, in "La Somambula." The excellent singing of Louisa and Susan Pyne is still pleasantly remembered by old New Yorkers. The company filled an engagement of several weeks at the Broadway, and afterward travelled through the country. What was announced as their farewell engagement in America was played in Abril, 1857, at Wallack's Theatre, though Louisa Pyne alterward appeared at a concert given by her for the benefit of the Fire Department fund. Mr. Harrison's voice faited him in later years, and of for a long time he taught music in Newark. About 1866 he removed to East Orange. spectacle she made her American début, danc-

LAST NIGHT'S BALLS.

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United Friends Entertained and Entertain-

About as interested and generous an audience as could well be got together was at Nilsson Hall, in Fifteenth street, at the entertainment and reception of Lamontaguie Council, No. 6, the oldest council in the order of United Friends. The evening started with a varied programme, including a piano duet by Misses N. and L. Cunningham, a solo by Miss A. J. Collins, a recitation by Miss Edith Mason, and a solo by Mr. William H. Marshall, followed by Herent's magical melange. Further along J. B. Ackerman recited, and a baritone solo by Mr. William T. Randolph was preliminary to the dancing. The men who worked like beavers too dancing. The men who worked incooses to make the evening a success were:
Peter S. Bogart, William G. Hall, Thomas C. Ramill, William H. Frampton, Charles O. Thompson, James B. Romison, Jacob Besant, J. B. Ackerman, A. G. Ackerman, John J. Curis, Charles F. Goetz, William H. Marshall, Thomas F. Murphy, and Frank P. Holmes.

Some of the ladies there were:

Mrs. A. G. Ackerman, Mrs. Thomas C. Hamill, Mrs. J. W. Davis, the Misses Davis, Mrs. John Morrow, Mrs. B. S. Bogari, Mrs. C. O. Thompson, Mrs. Dr. George Knipe, Mrs. J. Becant, Miss Little Van Riper, Miss Franke Van Riper, Miss Idilie Wan, Miss Little Van Riper, Miss Nettle Bogert, Miss Ellis Brower, Miss Litta Nelson, and Miss Burroughs. Miss Ella Brover, Miss Ellas Action, and Miss Burrougha.

All the Schuttes in the Eighth Assembly district and all their Iriends denced in Walhalla Hall last night and until dawn this morning at the annual nop of the Seven Brothers' Social Club. The club is made up of President W. B. Schutte and his brothers, and they were assisted in the night's festivities by Vice-President H. Von Essen, Secretary J. Enggeln, Financial Secretary W. De Solangen, Treasurer Christ Lauppe, John G. Goils, Fred Klaussmann, Dick J. A. Nordbruch, Henry Haske, Louis Bloume, William Appelbaum, Martin Enggeln, John H. Luhring, and H. Nordbruch. They all looked like substantial German citizens, and the wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts with them and their guests made up a pleasantthem and their guests made up a pleasant-faced and happy throng.

Josef Hofmann Again at the Metropolitan The Metropolitan Opera House had another big audience yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a matine performance by Josef Hofmann. These Wednesday matinées have come to be regarded here as regular features of musical life, and they are eminently worthy of the prominence they have assumed. Concert goers find in them a pleasunt and profitable entertainment. The programme, as usual, was highly interesting from an advanced point of view. The chief members of vanced point of view. The chief members of Mr. Abbey's excellent company and the orchestra under the direction of Adolf Neuendorff assisted in numbers that would have done justice to an entertainment without the prodigy, who made the leading element of interest. Josef's playing was, as it has been heretofore, a delight to musicians and amateurs, and those who have watched him since his first appearance could detect no signs of over exertion. If at times he seems to be careless, it is doubtless the effect of his childish nature, and his general performance is no less ness, it is donoties the elect of his children nature, and his general performance is no less admirable and satisfactory than before. The wonder with which he was first heard has given way to genuine appreciation of him as a musician. An evening performance will be given on Saturday of this week.

Science Taught with Home-made Apparatus Many women and a number of men comfortably filled the hall of the Industrial Education Association at 9 University place yesterday afternoon. They were teachers in the city O'Connor Sioane, E. M., A. M., Ph.D., deliver the The public schools have no apparatus for the teaching of natural philosophy. Mr. Sloane's object is to show the teachers how to teach physics without any apparatus, then with the use of simple apparatus, and finally to make practical suggestions for the construction of simple apparatus and its use. He announced that he should begin with the properties of

matter.

His first experiment was to apparently fill a gobiet with alcohol. He then crowded handfuls of cotton wool into the glass, spilling only a minimum of alcohol, which he replaced with more of the fluid. This he called a striking distance. more of the fluid. This he called a striking destance of porosity, apparently making two objects occupy the same space. The force of inertia was illustrated by laying a slab of glass on top of a gobiet; on the glass was laid a piece of stiff paper with its edges projecting, and on the paper was placed a coin. Mr. Sloade then snapped the paper with his finger, and the paper fell to the floor, while the coin remained on the glass. Cohesion was illustrated by the cutting in two of a builet, the two parts of which when pressed together readily cehered. The clasticity of solids was also demonstrated by the use of several glass marbles suspended in air.

Dominic Smith Sued for Divorce.

William H. Smith, the negro coachman of William H. Burney of West 123d street, is being sued in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for absued in the supreme Court in Brooklyn for ab-solute divorce by Charity Smith. The couple were married in 1859 and have two grown-up children. The defendant presided over a Bap-tist church in Oyster Bay until a few years ago, his wife accuses him of indiscretions with sev-eral women. He deales the imputations, and alleges that his wife has an ungovernable tem-per, and that she has frequently threatened to kill him.

Islder Cobufeld to Begin Again.

sidor Cohnfeld, the feather merchant of 83 Greene street, with his brother Theodore and Albert Cohnfeld, has incorporated the Ceinfeld Company, with a capital stock of \$25, 600 in shares of \$25 each, to carry on his old business. This, it is said, is in accordance with the plan of settlement recently agreed to by the creditors.

Central Committee this afternoon elected as representative on the National Republican Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator C. K. Davis, the Hen. B. G. Evans of Minneapolis.

He Specceds Senator Davis.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15 .- The Republican State

A Pricat's Good Word for Good Whiskey. From the Philadelphia Press.
MEADVILLE. Feb. 13.—The churches o MEADVILLE, Feb. 13.—The churches of this city are waging war against the liquor business, and loave called a mass meeting of the ministers of the county to be held on Monday evening. Rev. J. J. Dunn, pastor of St. Bridget's itoman Catholic Church, who, in his absence, was placed on one of the ministerial committees, declines to serve, and in a published card says. "I believe in good air, good water, good bread, good beer, good wine, good water, good drugs and good people; and I believe in punishing according to law any one who would corrupt or abuse any of these."

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. BISMARCK SEES SYMPIOMS IN RUSSIA OF A DESIRE FOR PEACE.

he Czar's Troops Still Advancing to the Frontier-Cremation Gets a Black Eye in Saxony-Attacking the Coercion Policy, BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Prince Bismarck, at the linner given by him yesterday to members of the Reichstag, alluded, in the course of conversation to the recent pacific utterances of some of the Russian newspapers as a symptom of a general desire for peace. The Russian Government, he said, influenced only a few journals in this direction, while the rest of the papers took their tone from their especial The Kreuz Zeilung asserts that the movements

patrons. of Russian troops are being accelerated and that reënforcements numbering 18,000 men have reached the villages of Mariampol, Kalvaria, and Suvaiki, on the main road skirting the Prussian frontier. These troops, the Krew Zeitung says, can only be designed as an advance flying corps in case it is decided to make a sudden dash upon Konigsberg. The paper further says that the Russian force along the Austrian and Roumanian frontiers is estimated at 570,000 men, with 2,250 guns. The field corps is working actively, connecting the military stations by telegraph lines with the fortresses on the frontier, and erecting along the whole frontier line, at intervals of a few miles, sentinel platforms.

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The Czar, at a grand reception to Polish nobles, headed by Ceunt Wieldopolski, referred to his intention to introduce important reforms in the administration of Poland.

The Saxon Oberhaus to-day discussed the petition of the Cremation Society that the Dist urgs and authorize the adoption of cremation. Pastor Rehischutter, the court preacher, and Pastor Pank, leader of the Saxon Protestants, maintained that cremation was contrary to the Christian faith, besides, lacking in hygienic value. Bishop Bernerts, Catholic, took the same view, and declared that the Holy See forbade cremation. The petition was rejected.

The Regent of Bavaria has ordered the construction of a chapel on piles at the spot in the lake where King Louis committed suicide.

It is dealed that the German Government sent a note to the Swiss Government protesting against the action of the Zurich police in the Socialist affair. Count Herbert Bismarek asked for full information on the subject, and that is all that has yet been done.

DISCUSSING COERCION.

Sharp Criticisms of Tory Policy in the Monse

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech was resumed in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. John Ellis, Liberal, member for Nottinghamshire, who supported Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address. He denied that the decrease of crime in Ireland was owing to the Crimes act, and asserted that the returns submitted by the Government to support that claim were the Government to supper that claim were valueless. He condemned the action of the Irish magistrates, many of whom, he said, were unqualified for the positions they occupied, while others had been guilty of arbitrary conduct. The National Lengue, he declared, was stronger than ever and the spirit of the Irish people remained unbroken, the reason being that they were convinced that when the facts were known the electors would sweep away the mockery called the Government of Ireland.

Col. King-Harman, Conservative, said the events of the past few months showed that the Lengue was losing power. No real attempts, he said, were newmade to hold meetings in the proclaimed districts.

Mr. Herbert Gladistone, Liberal, taunted the Government with the utter failure of their attempts to prevent the progress of the plan of campairn, or to suppress the National League. The 1.800 branches of the League continued to flourish. The Government, he said, did not dare to try to hew down the main trunk in Dublin. Every landlord with one exception, to whom the plan of campaign had been applied, had surrendered.

Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. John Dillon had surrendered.

Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. John Dillon made their appearance in the House of Commons to-day for the first time this session. They were warmly greeted by their iriends.

A Report that he will Seen Submit to

BAN REMO, Feb. 15 .- A bulletin issued at noon says the general condition of the Crown Prince is unchanged. His disturbed sleep last night was due to headache. He slept better this morning.

6:30 P. M.—The Crown Prince is now rather better. His headache has decreased. He is able to transact businoss, and eats with appetite. The Prince of Wales will arrive here on Monday. Dr. Mackenzie will leave on Friday.

London, Feb. 15.—A despatch from San Remo says that the German Crown Prince passed another restless night. He has a headache, but otherwise his condition is favorable. Dr. Mackenzie, who intended leaving San Remo to-day for London, will delay his departure.

It is said that Dr. Bergman is also preparing a report on the Crown Prince's condition. The doctors watch alternately day and night. The Crown Prince's headache, which is neuralgic in character, is due to lack of the usual outdoor exercise.

Cannes, Feb. 15.—The Prince of Wales receives regular bulleting from the Crown night was due to headache. He slept better CANNES, Feb. 15.—The Prince of Wales re-serves regular bulletins from the Crown Princess regarding the Crown Prince's con-dition. It is rumored here that the operation of laryngotomy is about to be performed on the Crown Prince.

Mr. Lewis Wants a Man-of-War. TANGIER, Feb. 15 .- It is reported that W. Reed Lewis, the American Consul, has asked is Government to immediately send a manof war to enforce his demand for the release of a Moor imprisoned at Rabat. The authorities declare that the Moor has no right to claim protection of Mr. Lewis, on the ground that a civil suit was pending against the Moorwhen the Consul Issued his protection patent.

M. Plourens on the Buty of France. PARIS. Feb. 15 .- M. Flourens, addressing the electors of Gap to-day, said that all the neighboring nations had effected a powerful concentration of their forces, and that France must follow their example. She must pursue the work of army organization, and must strengthen both the army and the navy in order to fit them for whatever duties the future had in store. Another Batch of Irish Martyrs.

DURLEN Feb. 15 -Father Stephens was today sentenced at Falcaragh, county Donegal, to three months' imprisonment, without hard labor, for inciting tenants not to pay rents. The clergy man appealed from tenants not to pay rents. The ciergyman appealed from the sentence. The court was surrounded by excited crowts, but there was no disorder.

"Our on persons neutodra Nessys. O'Sullivan and Asha, members of the municipal disvernment, were estimated at tight and ye day to imprisonment for terms varying from two weeks to one month for taking part in a demonstration on the occasion of Mr Blund's arrival at Galway. Mr. O'Sullivan was sentenced to an extra week's imprisonment for saying that he would do the same again.

Mr. Pyne's Neutence. DUBLIN. Feb. 15.-Mr. Pyne, member of Parliament for West Waterford, who was arrested near the House of Commens in London and brought to treland, was tried to-day on the charge of inciting resistance to baidfig. He was convicted and souteneed to three months' imprisonment without hard labor.

Equality in the Jersey Legislature

TRENTON, Feb. 15.—The Senate killed the 5 per cent laterest bill jumped on the Governer by passing Thomas Flynn's \$500 bill over his vets without passing Thomas Flynn's SGO bill over his vote without ceremony, and then went home for the week. The Assembly thought it was going to have some fun with the flery McDermitt this affermon, when he threatened to talk against time to prevent the slaughter of one of his bills. He was trying to read the Declaration of Independence, when somebody shut him up with wonto or order and had his buil indefinitely posiponed before he had fairly made up his mind whether all men were created equal or some men were created more equal than eithers. A bill was introduced in the Assembly similar to the Abil was introduced in the Assembly similar to the Ivea Pool law of New York. Ilmiting racing on any track to thirty days in each year, and otherwise regulating race tracks.

Buying Western White Paper.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-The Northwestern Paper CHICAGO, Feb. 19. The to-day considered a plan to Manufacturers' association to day considered a plan to Manufacturers' association to-day considered a plan to sell the entire product of their mills as an association of Eastern paper dealers and capitalists. H. E. Mead, a large paper mill switer of Dayton, submitted the propasal as a representative of the syndicate. The names of Mr. Mead, a partners are unknown. There are teventy two paper mills in the Northwest of which forty-two paper mills in the Northwest of which forty-two are is embers of the association and produce upward of two-thirds of the amount future. The value say year was about \$20,000,000, and Mr. Mead's company ofters of enter into contract to buy this year's product outright at a stipulated rate. It was practically determined to accept the proposal. On March 7 the association will meet to take conclusive action. Many persons believe that a paper trust is about to be formed.

Editor Maun Twice Arrested. Eugene D. Mans of Town Topics was arrested

twice yesterday, once at the instance of Moses P. Handy late of the Philadelphia News and now of the World, and the second time at the suit of Walter L. C. Biddle of

MR. HERON-ALLEN WON'T INTERPRET.

Me Beeks Advancement and Not Money and Mr. Ed Heron-Allen, the chirosophist, whose appointment by the Commission of Emannounced in yesterday's Sun, is not going to be an interpreter after all. His visit to Castle Garden on Monday settled the question, and he wrote at once to Commissioner Ulrich declining the berth. Moreover, Mr. Heron-Allen is an alien and ineligible to the place. Mr. Ed Heron-Allen is the young Englishman who came over here in 1886 to lecture on the

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who came over here in 1886 to lecture on the subject of palmistry. He was successful in New York, but after a few months of hand reading in other cities he gave up chirosophy as a profession and took to writing for the newspapers and magazines.

"My application for the situation," Mr. Heron-Allen said to a reporter of The Sun last night. "was not prompted by a desire to study palmistry. That is still a pleasant study of mine, but it ceased to be a profession with the close of my engagement. I am no longer a chirosophist, and will never again lecture. I am now a literary man, pure and simple. Nor was it for the salary. I would rather have taken the place, if I had taken it, without salary than with it. My idea was this: There is in England an office known as a 'student interpretership.' To hold it one must speak modera Greek, Turkish, Persian, Arable, and Chaldean. But one must have influence to get it, and be under 24 years of age. The salary is nothing, but the direct promotion from that is to the position of dragoman of a legation. This is worth having. One ranks as a first secretary socially, has plenty of spare time, draws a salary highly respectable, and isn't subject to transfer from post to post.

"I have ialien in love with the country and taken steps to become naturalized. Lately I have thought why couldn't I go to Turkey, the goal of my ambition, as dragoman of the American Legation? I decided to take the first step, and that I naturally thought was the same here as in Engiand. I pictured myself the interpreter in Castle Garden) as sitting in a pleasant office, working with officials of high rank, consuls, vice-consuls, and diplomats of the American Legation? I decided to take the same here as in Engiand. I pictured myself the interpreter in Castle Garden) as setting in a pleasant office, working with officials of high rank, consuls, vice-consuls, and diplomats of the american legating by the soft of the profession of the same here as in Engiand. I pictured myself and the seam of all nations. Nor do l

asked the reporter.

"I knew English, French, Italian, and Turkish equally well. Then there are half a dozen others I can speak very readily. Beyond that I have the groundwork and some knowledge of a number of others. It is really a very easy thing to master a language. One only wants 250 words, a conjugation, and a model sentence; a little practice does the rest."

South Amboy Lifting Up Its Mead. NEW BRUNSWICK, Feb. 15 .- Application has been made to Judge Cowenhoven by a committee appointed at a recent meeting of residents of South Amboy to have him order an election to decide whether the town shall hereafter be a borough of the first class. The Judge granted an order naming Feb. 24 as the

Judge granted an order naming Feb. 24 as the day on which the election shall be held. During the past few months there has been considerable agitation over the matter, and even now it is impossible to say with any certainty how the election will go.

The town has a large surplus of money on hand, almost all of which was received from the State for railroad taxes, and it is the desire of the go-ahead citizens to expend it for a town hall and lockup, and to put the streets, which are not paved, in good condition. The town is the terminus of the Camden and Amboy Railroad, and enormous quantities of coal are shipped each year by boats. Outside of this traffic however, and the brick making, little business is done, and the wide-awake justile business is done, and the wide-awake town up.

He Wanted to Disgrace his Family. BALTIMORE, Feb. 15 .- William J. McCausland last night fancied himself slighted by his father and determined to disgrace the family by having himself arrested. He accordingly went to a house in the western part of the city and announced his intention to Mollie Martin and announced his intention to Mollie Martin, one of the inmates. Thinking him under the influence of higuor, she paid no attention to what he said, but when she went to her room at about 3-o'clock this merning she found it in as complete confusion as though swept by a cyclone, and some of her jewelry missing. William was found under the bed and turned over to a policeman. This morning he tried to turn the escapade off as a joke, but he was committed for court. The young man's father holds a responsible position with one of the railroad companies.

Sale of the Muzeltine Pictures.

The first night of the sale of the Hazeltine leries, 290 Fifth avenue, last evening, was not well attended. Of the seventy-six lots in the catalogue to be sold on the first night only forty were disposed of. The remaining thirtyforty were disposed of. The remaining thirty-six were set aside to be put up again this evening. Among these was a small painting entitled "A Sunny Day in Grenada." by Fortuny Y. Carbo, and held at \$2.000. "At the Bath." by Dinz de in Pena, was also withdrawn. Alfred Stevene's "Bright Moonlight on the English Channel" was sold for \$630, the highest price of the evening.

The sale will be continued to-night and Friday ovening. The present sale includes only half of the collection, the size of the galleries not allowing all the paintings to be exhibited at once. The remainder will be put on exhibition and sold as soon as possible. The proceeds of last night's sale was \$5,706.50.

Changes in the City Court.

Chief Clerk Daly of the City Court announced these changes yesterday; Henry P. McGown, Jr., son of Judge McGown, appointed deputy clerk in place of William H. Ten Eyck removed, and Edward Brucks. Charles W. Paul, and Frederick Straus Charles W. Paul, and Frederick Straus court attendants, in place of Bernard F. Brogan, Henry Braun, and C. W. Buchler: Patrick A. Gilroy, Tammany, brother of Deputy County Clerk Gilroy, court officer, in place of William W. Burgoyne, Republican: Frank Dunlap, Tammany, in place of Lawrence Harney, Republican: Simpson Hamburger, German organization, clerk, in place of William McDonald, County Democrat: John Graham, Tammany, deputy clerk, vice William Boyhan, United Labor party, resigned.

The appointees have seen examined by the Civil Service Commissioners, but have not all received their certificates.

Billy West Brents his Leg.

William West, the well-known minstrel, while wrestling last night with Dan Collyer, who plays the part of Violet in the last act of Harrigan's "Pete" at the Park Theatre, slipped and fell to the stage, breaking his right leg above the ankle. There was some little exciteabove the ankle. There was some little excitement among the audience when they heard a groan of pain from the injured actor, but the actident happened just a moment before the curtain rung down, so they knew nothing of the nature of West's injury until they were dismissed, when an ambulance from the New York Hospital came dashing up to the stage door. The heuse surgeon set West's leg, and took him to the hospital. He is 51 years old, and lives at 124 West Eleventh street.

Rice Must Pay for his Encyclopedia. Judge Pitshke of the City Court yesterday denied the motion made on behalf of Theatrical Manager Edward E. Rice to open the de-

cal Manager Edward F. Rice to open the de-fault that had been taken against him by Wil-liam H. Appleton, the publisher, in a suit to recover \$175, the value of an encyclopedia. The money was not paid, suit was brought, and judgment obtained by default last Octo-ber. The Judge denied the motion because sufficient reason had not been shown why it should be granted. Obitagry. Daniel B. Hallock, a retired grocer, died yes

terday at 285 Adams street, Brooklyn, aged 65. He had been a member of Plymouth Church from the time of Dr. Cornelius A. Winship, who had been a practitioner

Col. J. W. Harper, one of the best-known men in Virginia died in Petersburg yesterday, agod 52 years. He was a nephew of tien. Winnels Scott.

Issue Feck of Finaning died of paralysis yesterday afternoon, its years old. He was a member of St. tieorge's Lilbergels Church. He leaves a wife and five grown-up children. tich allen Taylor, who went to deffersonville many years ago with only sixty-ive cents and became the biggest land owner in the county, died yesterday, the never permitted a cost stove in his house, ner did he ever set feet in a church. John R. Alien, proprietor of the Wyeming House at Scranton, died yesterday He went to that city three years age from Auburn, N. C., where he had charge of the Osberns House for many years.

BIG FIRE IN ELMIRA.

The "Advertiser" Office and Other Building Burned-The Editors' Narrow Escape. ELMIRA, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Advertises office took fire at 8 o'clock to-night, and the flames spread so rapidly to the editorial and composing rooms and the business offices that the occupants barely escaped with their lives. The building, a three-store and basement brick structure, about 40 by 178 feet, was totally destroved. Only a few files and a part of the books of the business office, which was on the corner on the first floor, were saved. The fire department had difficulty in fighting the fire

to the Sunday Tiding's office, 167 Lake street. on the South, and in a few minutes that establishment was destroyed. T. A. Keeton's grocey store, 165 Lake street, fell an easy prey grocey store, 165 Lake street, fell an easy prey to the flames, which then spread to the store, 163, occupied by Phillip Sues as a barber shon. The large four-story furniture establishment of J. M. Robinson & Sons. Nos. 159 and 161, next caught. The inflammable material in this concern burned like tinder, and the building and contents were totally destroyed.

The Advertiser's loss is from \$60,000 to \$75.-000; insurance, \$30,000. The Sunday Tidings loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500. J. M. Robinson & Son. loss \$60,000; insurance, \$34,000. Miss M. E. Anderson. dressmaking establishment, loss \$2,500; no insurance. Loss on the two buildings destroyed, besides the Advertiser and Robinson's buildings, about \$3,000; insurance, \$5,500. The Arnot estate loses on the Robinson building \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000.

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the Hobinson building \$25,000: insurance, \$20,000.

On the second and third floers of the buildings 163, 165, and 167 families were living, and all their belongines were destroyed. Charles Bentley, a member of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, was struck by a falling wall, and fatally injured.

Steamers were sent for from the Reformatory, the La France fire engine manufactory, Corning, Owego, and Horsehoads.

The Adertizer will appear as usual to-morrow morning from the Gazelle office, Mr. E. L. Adams, the editor-in-chief, and Mr. J. B. Guilford, associate editor, escaped by jumping on an adjoining roof. City Editor Mark Bennett leaped from a second-story window, but escaped serious injury.

News Editor J. B. Costello and Frank E. Fitzgibbons, telegraph operator, were rescued with the aid of a ladder after being nearly suffocuted by smoke. There were several other narrow escapes.

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ented by smoke. There were several other narrow escapes.

The Advertiser Association, of which Senator Fassett is principal stockholder, will rebuild at once on the old site a model block. New presses and type were to-night ordered by telegraph from New York by Manager Treadwell,

William Gay of 27 Warren street says that although Mayor Hewitt called him a swindler in an interview with him on Saturday last, he denies the allegation and says that he has never had a hearing on the complaint, nor the privilege of proving that the complaint is un-

lege of proving that the complaint is unfounded.

"I am a publisher of subscription books of twenty-three years' standing." he says. "and I hire men on contract to canvass these books on a straight commission, a straight salary, and always during trial on conditional salary, which is based on the success of the agent. Each agent has to purchase an outfit, which is his personal property and for which he receives a bill of sale. I do not and will not agree to give back the price of this outlit to those who prove their incapacity for the business. I now warn each and all to keep away from my place of business who expect to receive any of my property on deposit, as I sell all my goods. I do not need a license from the hiayor to conduct my business, therefore in meddling ith me he is usurping his functions. If the Mayor under oath will furnish me with the names of the witnesses who heard his statement I will sue him as he asked me to do."

Julius Simon, a Custom House inspector, esiding at 163 Leonard street, began to whoop things up at the Hanover square station of the elevated road last night at 10 o'clock. He started in by presenting a loaded pistol at William J. Lynch, the station agent. Then he made a bolt for the door, attempting to go made a bolt for the door, attempting to go through without opening it. After smashing considerable glass, he gave James Van Orden, the gateman, a clip on the ear that made him dizzy. About this time big Sergeant Doherty of the First precinct bonned up in citizen's clothes. He told Simon who he was, and showed him his shield, which that worthy promptly knocked out of his hand with the butt of his pistol. The Sergeant, after a brief but exciting struggle, landed his prisoner in the station house.

More Body Santching in Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The burial of a colored woman to-day revealed another case of body stealing to add to the already long list of these cases which have occurred here of late. It was found that the vault in Harmony Cemetery had been opened, and the body of Miss Hattie Coscon, a well-known colored public school teacher, had been removed. There is no clue to the culprits.

Teemer Beats Hamm and McKay, PALATKA Fla. Feb. 15.—Teemer Hamm. and McKay rowed the first of two races here on the St. John's River this afternoon. The distance was three nautical miles. Teemer went over the course in 21 minutes, beating Hamm by two lengths and McKay by two and a half lengths. The water was comparatively smooth. They will row again to-morrow.

While Lawyer House Pleaded for his Cilent his Hut Was Stelen.

Joseph O'Neill has been locked up in the Tombe since Nov. 2 last, awaiting trial on charge of per-jury in the trial of Policeman Hakn for the murder of Capt. ack Hussey. O'Neill testified for the defendant. to show that Capt. Hussey did not receive proper treat-ment in the hospital. He said that shortly before Capt. Hussey died he, while on his way through Gouverneur street, after witnessing the departure of the Ahearn Association on an excursion, saw Capt. Hussey standing at the window of Gonverner Hospital. It was learned that the Ahearn Association did not have an excursion until two weeks after the time when UNeill went past the hospital. Lawrer c. B. House, before Judge tow. O'xell absolub be tried to it was on day, demanded that G'xell absolub be tried, so it was on day, demanded that G'xell absolub be tried, so it was on the form this which had the excursion, and that O'Neill miscosk one excursion for the other unintentionally. Judge Cowing and that O'Neill would be tried at a near day.

When Lawrer Horse surned to take up his new silk hat he looked surprised, and said!

Your Honor, while I have been laboring in the interests of my client some one has taken my hat.

Judge Cowing—Look around and see if you can't find a better one.

But I can't, your Honor, "said Mr. House. And he ociation on an excursion, saw Capt. Hussey standing at "But I can't, your Honor," said Mr. House. And he went and bought a new hat.

An 68 ,000 Will Contested.

William and Charles Silber and Mrs. Sarah Brown are contesting the will of their mother, Mra. Catharine Silber, widow of Frederick Silber, a meat daughter. Mrs. Emma Parks. The beneficiary un grandaughter. Mrs. Emma Parks. The beneficiary under the will was the grandaughter of the testatrix by her first marriage and had lived with her for many years. The ground of the contest is that the will is not that of the testatrix, and that undue influence was exercised upon her. There was a hearing neder Surrogate Ranson yesterday in which it was testified that Mrs. Aliber was very superstitions about wills, and believed that if she executed one it would have a tenthery te hasten her death. She was unable to read or write, and the will was signed by her mark. Mrs. bilber had induced her husband not to make a will, and when he died the preperty was equally divided.

The contestants closed their case yesterday.

Dr. Hammand Identifics His Thief. Dr. William A. Hammond appeared at Jefferon Market Police Court yesterday and positively idea-tided Samuel Jenkins, alias "Blackie." who was arrested Tuesday charged with having robbed the Dictor on line. 37 on a strength of the form of his watch. The pri-on half, the says he is 30 years of age, and lives at 373 West Twenty-second attest. The police say that he has professional pickpocket.

An Armery on Fire. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night smoke was way. Janitor Kennedy opened the door into the room that contained the water pipes and a blaze fashed up before his eyes. The dremen suppressed the fire information of the fire in the fire is appead beyond the room where it started. It is supposed that plumbers thawing out the pipes had dropped some sparks in the sawdust in the cellar.

Lord Courtenay in Albany. PLAINFIEPD, Feb. 15 .- John Reginald Talbot, alias Lord Courienay, whose career in Newark society was out short some time ago by exposure, wrote a letter to a former companion employee in the office of the Electric Light Company here a few days ago. The letter was dated at Athany, and said that Taibot had secured a good situation and was having a smooth time of it in Albany. He is not using the name Taibot, however.

The Brighton Mills at 541 West Twenty-third

The Brighton Mills at 541 West Twenty-third street discovered lately that \$1.500 worth of counterpanes were missing. Yesterday detectives stood at a point overlooking the mills, and saw a man on the roof of the mills with a bundle. He placed the bundle on the adjoining roof and went back into the mills. At 65.57, M. the same man appeared on the roof took the bundle, and shortly afterward was seen in the street with it. The bundle contained five counterpanes. The prisoner was arraigned at Jefferson Market Centry getterday, and Justice O'Reilly held him for trial. He save his name as Edwin J. Quinn. 19 years of age, employed as bleacher in the mills and residing at 6 Rivington street. The police expect to receive a good deal of the stolen property.

BEATING THE BROKERS

AN ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT INTO

WALL STREET TO DIN. He Speculated on Spurlous Credit, and Who he Lost he Didn't Pay Un. But When & Won he Collected his Winnings A slender, black-bearded young English man of gentlemanly appearance, who the name of Richard Stone, has been as unsophisticated Wall street brokers for month or so, was locked up at Police He quarters yesterday afternoon. Detectives geants Hanley and Killerly captured him as the wind was strong and the thermometer Broadway and Fifty-third street, while he registered below zero.

From the Advertiser the fire communicated on his way to one of a half dozen furnish cooms where he received his mail,

Representing himself as a wealthy English man with \$26,000 to invest in American seep ties. Stone would go to some of the efficial railroads centring in this city and ask at the stock. He was usually informed by the to whom he applied that they did to deal in their own scenrices, but that he could purchase them from brokers. The he asked for a letter of introduct to a good broker. Sometimes he a letters, and, when he didn't, it is suspecthat he made them himself. On the stren of these letters and his suave manners bro gave him credit. He never put up the case He would order the brokers to buy st. him and hold it a day for a rise. If value requested them to bold it shother di-they put up the margin. It took another di-ble. Stone was notified, and the broker despatch from Boston purporting to can a friend of Stone, saving the he was a and unable to attend to his lossiness. The brokers then sold out it a loss of hundred dollars.

Stone watched the market closely, and the stock went up, he never neglected 16 Wall street bought 300 shares of Northess, ern, which stock went down the day slee was to call. They got a letter signed I. harley stating that he would call next day but he failed to appear. The descrives him to the profit on one deal was time.

The prisoner is 32 years old, a bookeapand lives at 217 West Fifty-third street within wife and child. He said he intended to cobact to England with the money he expected to England with the money he expected to make by his scheme. He says that he mass chough of the law having been a student n, to feel certain that he had so he certain that he had so he is the certain that he had so he is the certain that he had so he is the feel of the says that he had so to be a student of the feel of the says that he had so he had so he had student of the feel of the says that he had so he had so he had street at the says that he had so he had so he says that he had so had so he had so had so he had so had so had so he had so had so he had

BeniPerley Peore's Collection of Autographs Sold.

Boston, Feb. 15 .- The late Major Ben: Perley Poore's valuable collection of autographs was sold at auction here to-day, and the competition for some of the signatures wa quite lively. The largest sum brought by any thing in the portion of the sale was 190 for an autograph poem of Robert Burns, e.e. autograph poem of Robert Burns, estaining six stanzas of eight lines, a "Isiliar dr. Heron's Election." Blackstone's a dr. sold for \$12. President Buchanan's address in 1828 brought \$8.25, and an autograph manascript of a speech on State and Federal richts, \$18.50. Phothe Carey's poem "Archie's brought \$5.25. An autograph letter of Schauler Collar went for 30 cents. Two commissions signed by James Monroe and Miliard Fiftmere as Presidents, sold for \$1.50 each. The depredation of Confederate currency even as a currency, was seen in the sale of seventeen pieces at as many cents each. An autograph of Charles Carroll, signer of the beckaration of Independence, sold for \$3. Samuel these another signer, \$5.30; Benjamin Franklin, \$11; Thomas Jefferson, \$2.

Gypsies Boldly Abduct a Boy.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 15 .- While James WEams, aged 11 years, was on his way to a sten on Montgomery avenue, in the heart of the city, at noon to-day, a gypsy wagon passed him, and one of the gypsies launched a lasso at him ! fell over his head and pinloned both arms to his side. Before the boy recovered from his fright he was hauled into the wagon, when his cries were smothered with blankets.

The gypsies hastily left the city and cample are Lookout Mountain, where they while the boy until he was faint and fastened him to The gypsies nasury iea.

Bear Lookout Mountain, where they while the boy until he was faint and fastened him to a tree. While they were at dinner he cut is thongs and ran all the way to the city, a distance of two miles. A posse of policenen want to the camp and found it deserted. The flight had been so hasty that the horses, wagens, and booty were abandoned, and the fires were jet aglow under the kettles.

He Thinks Albert Has a Bankle OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15 .- Charles D. Bibb. well-known sporting man of this city, who has always been greatly interested in bedesiran contests, and who is the principal backer of contests, and who is the principal backer of Prince in the \$3.000 bicycle race sconto take place with McCurdy, telegraphed to New York sporting men last night that he would be \$5.000 to \$2.000 that Albert did me exercife miles in the recent race in New York, and furthermore, that he could not ever die miles six days. When pressed for his renson for lelicying that the Philadel hears teeped was spurious, Bibb said that he thought it results that the fraud had been carried out by we pedestrians who looked exactly talks.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Reports coming in this evening and corrected figure have reduced Seymour's majority to less than 100, and the final count may defeat him DETROIT, Feb. 15.-According to the revised figures of the Prec' ess, the plurality mour (Rep.) in the Eloventh district Manitou, the only county not heard to give Breen a plurality of from 50 to 10 Prohibition vote in the district will reserve the prohibition of the control of the control

Coachman Kearney's Victim

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 15 .- Coroner Vanderveer this afternoon took the ante-mortanistate ment of Mrs. Margaret Purcell, the aged house ment of Mrs. Margaret Furces, the allowed Receiver assaulted on Monda, by Rf. Mary A laddy of New York. The statement rectice the story of her being assaulted in the cellar add her being twice knocked down the cellar stars

by him as already published. Gone with Money for a Jeweller's Diamends Benjamin Oppenheimer, a lawyer, of 257

given, had been obtained on memorandum by a 21 given, had been obtained on memorandism by a year man, also unnamed who was employed in one depoted town house, he premisting to return the sectic is did not sell on Tuesday. But instead of deeps as he had so not sell on Tuesday, but instead of deeps as he had sell from with the cash. At it said that the course maked in style somewhere up town with his wife and that the course maked in style somewhere up town with his wife and that the cities are watching the house, as they say the desired to that his wife intends to fullow her his and, it spector Byrnes has recovered a few of the states which were pawhed.

Instantly Killed by a Fall Down Stairs Annie McLaughlin, a bright young cirl of l went yesterday to the house of her cousin him William Keegan, at 348 West Thirty seventh sircel to help the latter with her housework, Mrs. Keegan. to ber bed by filmess. As Miss Melanuchin was first way down to the yard with a basin of new safet clothing in her hands she tripped on the second of landing and fell head first down the whole filmed salars striking heating on the aide of here the was picked up and curried into the model. We said safet the salar striking heating on the deed of here was picked up and curried into the country without against regarded to the salar strike cause of death was size ture of the skull.

No Sympathy for Italian Customs Pasquale Nea, Pasquale Dania Angelo flaibe

Michaelo Cameroni, and Louis Dore were found Strack by Judge Smith at the Tombs Police Court vesterial. They were found by the police Tuesday might paradisf through the sixth ward in femiles attree. The area through the sixth ward in femiles attree. They are all training and they were introducing a custom occument in the result of the sixth occur for the advancers was fixed as in Jeneseo Mara. Court for a similar oftence, and that Training of the sixth of t

German-American Demacrats Organize The preliminary meeting of the German American Citizons organization which is done include all factions of German Democrats in he would and to supersede them, took place has been all and factions. And to superson tech. One passes and to superson tech. William Steinman precise Assessor charles E. Wendt acted as Steinman Commissioner Tamsen. Coroner Levy, and ex Advented were among those in attendance mittee of forty-five was determined upon charge of the task of making a slorie organisation, all existing ones being representation and existing ones being representation in the control of the case of the cas